to Beast !- Are Grease, Glanders, Murrain, Hog Cholera and Small-Pox the Same Disease!

EDITOR REPUBLICAN -- Bumstead's celebrated work speaks (in fact, we owe to him the idea) of the duality of the oison-when it is once inoculated it is always inoculated. We all know that of our most fatal diseases are communicated from animals to man. Why not from man, then, to animals?

From the horse, or man (we think the latter), originates the great plague that has annihilated tribes and communities of the different classes of animals, and forms the trightful malady described by the ancients as variolæ nigræ, or black small-box, These questions interest everybody and especially owners of the yearly swept off in great herds, in Europe as well as here, amounting to

millions of dollars. Farmers near large cities are continually exposed to the danger of taking on their pastures those infected horses not having the remotest idea that they furnish the germ which spreads the flame of destruction through the different classes of animals, ramifying by contagion in every direction along the lines of travel. The great medical authorities point to the horse as the starting point. Mr. Trousseau [2nd vol. p. 107] says, that "Jenner regarded cowpox as originating in a disease peculiar pox soon showed itself in the cownouses. [p. 113, 2d vol.] Although rease is undoubtedly transmissible from horse to cow and from horse to man, it loses much of its likeness to it- our nose at an ugly, disagreeable (to self by transmission. [p. 115]. When we see a disease undergo such remarkwe see a disease undergo such remarkable mutations by transmission from an who had passed through a small-pox room, would give us our death. animal of one species to an animal of another species, it ought not to be looked on as astonishing that grease should also change its form when transmitted to the human subject or the cow." This quotation shows that a disease in

PASSING FROM ONE SPECIES OF ANIMALS to another, simply changes its dress, like a maggot becoming a butterfly. This only in one instance. The prominent symptoms are often absent and merely a shedding or peeling off of the hair, a gradual wasting of the fatty tissues and a greasy scuff appearing on the hair as it peels off their bodies. These chronic sores seem to extend from the hoof upwards, preferring the inner surfaces of their legs. In the acute form the horse seems to seek solitude, while in the chronic he will graze indifferently along with the herd as if nothing was the matter. The loss and peeling off of the hair, in conjunction with the round and numberless ulcers, with their indurated and elevated edges, have a striking reoculated for life, and is

HIS COMPANION TO THE GRAVE.

how few are aware of the intensity or the poison lurking in these ugly sore Whether by contact tagion, or the thistles acting as little nces, we cannot say, but from the above starts the glanders, and when once started spreads itself in every di rection. From the grease or this disarrains in cattle, or commonly called Texas fever in this country. Herds afthe world. There are no Texas cattle tures with diseased horses contract the lisease. The first attacked fall over as if struck with the heat, or are found dead in the morning with their eye or popped out of their sockets. Those inger will have bloody discharges and blood will ooze from nearly all of the mucous membranes of the body, which corresponds to the black smallox in man (or Hemorrhagic diathesis). Watson, by Condie, states (p. 1, 153) that this putrid or bloody form always augurs in all cases a fatal result. These nimals have not been inoculated or vaccinated, and like the aborigines are attacked with this fatal form of (bloody "Well, you can take a cigar." attacked with this fatal form of (bloody or black) small-pox. Thirty thousand Indians, a whole tribe, were swept off in six months, some bloating up and dying in a few hours. Inoculation is simply GIVING THE DISEASE INSTEAD OF CATCH-

ING IT. Vaccination (from the cow) is simply giving the disease-its small-pox - to the cow, but not to man, until the same dischanges its dress and appears in man as true small-pox. Hence the necessity for the law forbidding pork to the chosen people; they not being inoculated or accinated, the disease would break out with similar fatality among the ancients as it did with the Indians of this country. What a beautiful (but terrible) circle follows the sin of man-the sam isease passing from one species of animals to another till it rebounds and visits the human race in the shape of the most terrible scourge known. By referring to Messrs, Trousseau or Watson, we are struck with the similarity of the symptoms of murrain and the putrid or small-pox. When this terrible scourge breaks out in a community that is unprotected by inoculation or vaccination it often lingers till the last member is swept from the earth. So with murrain when once introduced on a farm murrain when once introduced on a farm or into a herd of cattle; some bloat up and die in a few hours.

Any that linger (either man or beast) with this fatal disease, develop all of the disgusting the set of the price of the linguistic forms as the edged oil. "What's the use in lying and saying that you didn't have any fun in you when you're chuck full of it! Blame it! you wanted to break my back, didn't you?"—[Detroit of microor goods.

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BLACK OR BLOODY SMALL-POX, Such as intolerable stench, sloughs, deepeated abscesses, also, around the joints; blood in the acute form oozing from the mucous membranes of the eye, nose and other outlets of the body; cough; swelling of the face and limbs; paralysis of their lower limbs (hindquarters); contagion; glancoma (result of pus in the at the expense of his relatives; John eye; breaking out on the skin; obstinate Quincy Adams left about \$55,000; Jack-constipation; uncontrollable diarrhea; ptyalism (salivation); delirium. Twelve when danger appears to be past, it proves fatal by the deep-scated suppung of pus from the numberless boils that may form for months afterwards. ed hog cholera, which has been, and is at present, in many parts of the country, playing sad havoe—sweeping off all the hogs in many districts or wherever the contagion is carried. When the swine are attacked with this contagious disease, they have all the symptoms named in putrid or black small-pox. But the ne, like the human species, are both herbivorous and carnivorous, and show, in some cases, the true bloody pustule pock on the skin. The disease acts ie same in them as in other classes of animals. Some die in a few hours, developing no symptoms), others livng for weeks, rotting nearly alive, "Union" tickets while others will be filled with abscesses in 1861 and 1863 The next question is,

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FINE ANIMALS SHAKING WITH FAT Are sent to market; by a turn of the knife, these little or big sacks of matter are thrown to one side and the meat s eaten. The farmer or butcher is not to blame; it is our law. The Jewish different classes of animals that are law puts the pathologist or doctor at piace of slaughter, and he puts his stamp on the meat his people eat. It the animal's lungs are engorged with tubercular or consumptive matter; if he finds cancerous growths (and they are numerous), scrofula, or any other disease that impregnates the whole careass, he pronounces it filthy or unclean. The careass then is turned over for some one else to eat. We have our meat inspector going along throwing away. piace of slaughter, and he puts his stamp on the meat his people eat. It the spector going along throwing away meat because it smells. While in Europe, the great epicures hang up their birds till the neck rots off, and in England they bury venison till the worms get in it before they consider it fit to to horses, termed grease. Whenever grease was observed in stables, cowpiece of smelling meat than an unsmelling piece that is impregnated with scrofula, cancer or some other unsmelling ling disease? There are thousands of different smells. We might turn up

S. W. STEIGERS, M. D.

AN OLD TIME DEMOCRAT. [From the New York World, Oct. 6.] A regular genuine old Jackson demoerat turned up at the Tilden and Hendricks meeting on Fulton street, Brooklyn, last night, and he made a speech that must have been refreshing to all used in various ways—but the most prominent symptoms are puffed or swollen leg or legs with varying sized and mostly round sores, a bloody, frothy matter may ooze from their nose—out of a number of cows the nose was affected only in one in the part of the action of the plant of the plant of the part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its ateling advertisement for it, are some of its ateling advertisement for it, are some of its part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its punit to hurried and embarrassed study. Every first that leaves the school at telling advertisement for it, are some of its punit to hurried and embarrassed study. Every first and entering subjects the punit to hurried and embarrassed study. Every first and entering subjects the punit to hurried and embarrassed study. Every first active part in the election of John Quincy Adams for president. [Application of the part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its ateling advertisement for it, are some of its punit to hurried and embarrassed study. Every first active part in the election of John Quincy Adams for president. [Application of the part of the ateling advertisement for it, are some of its ateling advertisement for it, are some of its ateling advertisement for it, are some of its punit of the part of the ateling advertisement for it. The punit of the ateling advertisement for it ateling attention and ateling attention at the part of the ateling attention and ateling attention at the part of the ateling attention and ateling attention and ateling attention and ateling attention at the part of we had elected him, the opposition party accused his administration of extravagance and corruption. It cost the peo-ple \$18,000,000 a year to support the whole federal government of Adams. Now,\$180 000 000 will not cover the existration. Those expenses must be reduced, and Samuel J. Tilden will reduce them in the same proportion that he has reduced the taxes of this state in the last two years—about \$13,000,000. I met a poor man the other day and he began to speak about politics and the hard times. When I said it was the high axes that made the times so bad, he aid. 'How can thatbe when I don't pay emblance to a disease that attacks man's said. "How can that be when I don't pay flesh, and, according to Bumstead, is in- any taxes at all?" "Don't you?" said I. "suppose you some times buy clothing don't you?" "Oh no, 'he said, "I cannot afford to buy clothes." "But you some poor to drink coffee or tea." [Laughter.] "Well, then, perhaps you buy a little lager once in a while?" "Oh no, I would like a little but I can't buy it,' [Laughter.] And, after saying this, he

put his hand in his pocket and pulled out LINIMENT. an old wad of tobacco, and, with a self-complacent air, as though he had con-which has stood the test of that the government collects more tax off from that article than almost any other?" I had him there, and he looked as if he wished he hadn't taken that chew. in Europe, but farmers' stock have met other?" I had him there, and he looked fate. Cattle grazing over pas- as if he wished he hadn't taken that chew.

HAD NO FUN IN HIM.

One of the members of the Methodist One of the members of the Methodist Conference, recently held here, was out for a walk of an analysis of the Methodist AND USEFULNESS MANY A VALU Mar4-1y for a walk at an early hour one morning. and while on Howard street he encoun tered a strapping big fellow who was drawing a wagon to the blacksmith shop. "Catch hold here and help me shop. "Catch hold here and neip inc down to the shop with this wagon and I ll buy the whisky!" called the big

"I never drink," solemnly replied the "I never smoke."

The wan dropped the wagon-tongue, looked hard at the member and asked: "Don't you chew?" "No sir," was the decided reply. "You must get mighty lonesome aused the teamster.

"I guess I'm all right-I feel firs "Pil bet you even that I can lay you se passes through the hog, when it on your back," remarked the teamster. "Come now, let's warm up a little." "I never bet."

> fun, then. You are as big as I am, and I'll give you the under hold." "I never have iun," solemnly answer-"Well, I'm going to tackle you any

way. Here we go?"
The teamster slid up and endeavored o get a neck hold, but he had only just GROCERIES onimenced to tool about when he was lifted clean off the grass and slammed PROVISIONS. against a tree-box with such force that he gasped half a dozen times before he could get his breath. "Now you keep away from me!" exclaimed the minister, picking up his

teamster, as he edged off. "What's the

Washington left an estate valued at over \$800,000; John Adams died moderately well off, leaving about \$75,000; erately well off, leaving about \$75,000; Jefferson died so poor that it congress had not purchased his library at \$20,000 J. A. QUARLES & CO... he would have died a pauper. Madison was frugai and left about \$150,000; Monroe died so poor that he was buried some \$400,000. It is said he did not fifteen days after the acute stage, the danger appears to be past, it draw his saiary white in onice, the expiration of his terms of service drew the whole \$100,000; Polk left and the days stage of the expiration of his terms of service drew the whole \$100,000; Taylor had ations; or even later, from the absorbsaved something from his pay while in the army, and left \$150,000; Tyler mar-Ve now pass to what is commonly call- ried a lady of wealth; Fillmore was always frugal, and added to his saving by marrying a lady of wealth, and was worth about \$200,000; Pierce's estate \$200,000; Lincoln left \$75,000; and Johnson \$50,000,—Ex.

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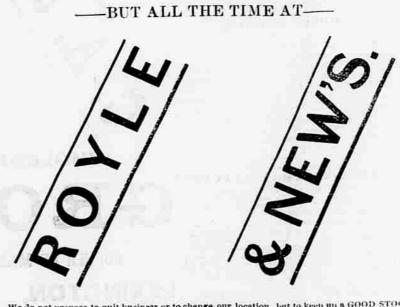


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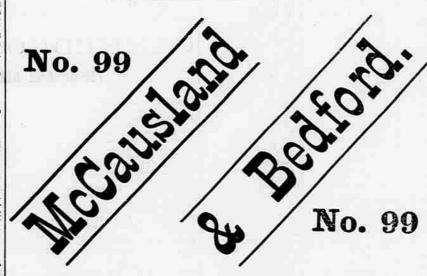


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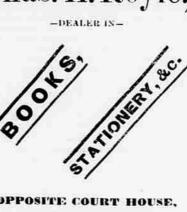
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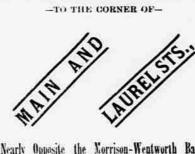
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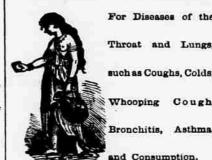
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STATE OF MISSOURI.

Thomas Jones, Joseph S Laurie,
Laurana M. Dinwiddie, Robert S.
Dinwiddie, Ann D. Moore, Mary
F. Anderson and Samuel P. Anderson, her husband, Mary J. MoClintock and William McClintock,
her husband, Ervin Anderson,
William A. Anderson, James R.
Anderson, Ann Waters and Singleton P. Waters, her husband, James
Wallace, Mary R. Benick and Robert Renick, her husband, Robert
A. Barnett, Camillus Barnett and
Elizabeth Shelby and Joseph O.
Shelby, her husband.
To the said Ann D. Moore, Mary F. AnderLason and Samuel P. Auderson, her husband,
Mary J. McClintock and William McClintock,
her husband, Ervin Anderson, William A. Anderson, Ann Waters and Singleton P. Waters,
her husband; You are hereby notified that said
plaintiffs have commenced a sult m said court
against you and said other defendants by petition, in which it is alleged that you and said
other defendants, and said plaintiffs are the
owners of the following described real estate
situated in Laiayette county, Missourt, to-wit:
The southwest quarter of the northeast quarter,
and the west half of the southeast quarter
lason 17), the east half of the southeast quarter

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI.

Amanda Warren and John Warren, her husband, Elizabeth Henley, Louisa Fine, Morgan Fine, her husband, Joseph B. Henley, Fielding B. Henley, Richard W. Henley, John W. Henley, James Henley, Reuben Henley, Fielding Bett, Andrew A. Belt, and Andrew Aldridge.

Andrew A. Belt, and Andrew Aldridge.

To the said Louisa Fine and Morgan Fine, her husband, John W. Henley, James Henley and Andrew Aldridge: You are berely notified that said plaintiff has commenced a suit against you and said other defendants, in said court by petition, in which it is alleged that Andrew Aldridge as the agent of Richard W. Belt, on the 14th day of August, 1831, with the money of said belt, entered of the United States the northwest quarter of section eighteen (18), township fifty (50), range twenty-five (22), situate in Lafayette county, Missouri, and took the patent in his own name, and held said land in trust for said Belt, that said Belt took possession of said land and claimed to own the same down to the time of his death, that said Belt on the 26th day of February, 1834, for the purpose of defrauding his creditors, sold and conveyed said iand to his son, Fielding Belt, and his son-in-law, J. B. Henley, but retained the possession thereof, and claimed to own the same; that in the year 1870, and since the death of the said Richard W. Belt, the said Aldridge made and delivered to said Amanda Warren, Louisa Fine, alizabeth Henley, Jenden W. Henley, John W. Henley, John W. Henley, James Hentey and Reuben Henley, a quit claim deed to said land; that said plaintiff purchased said land at sheriff sale on the 28th day of May, 1836; and the prayer of said pctition is that the court will declare the deeds made by Richard chased said land at sheriff sale on the 31st day of May, 1836; and the prayer of said polition is that the court will dechare the deeds made by Bichard W. Best and Andrew Aldridge to be null and void as against creditors, and will declare the title to said land to be in said plaintiff.

And you are further notified, that unless you appear at the next term of this court, to be holden at the courthouse in the city of Lexington, on the 8th day of December next, and on or before the sixth day thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper printed in said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the hast insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court.

A LARGE LOT OF FRESH GOODS, WHICH I am selling for Cash. All brands of the case of the souther selling for Cash. All brands of the case of the souther selling for Cash. All brands of the case of the between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, at the courthouse door, in the city of Lexington, in the county of Lafayette, in the state of Massonri, expose to sale at public auction, the above de-scribed real estate to the highest bidder for ca-h

in hand, to satisfy said trust and costs. sent23td W. F. McCLURE, Trustee. Missouri, conveyed to the undersigned, trustee, the following tract and parcel of land stinated in the county of Latayette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: The southwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township fifty (30), of range trends to secure the payment of certain promissory notes therein described, and, whereas, said notes have become due and remain unpaid, and for other causes, therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust, and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I, the undersigned, trustee, will, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER HTH, A. D., 1876, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoun and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day at the front door of the courthouse, of the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, state of Missouri, other said property for sale, at public vendue, to the highest holder for cash, for the purpose of satistying said deed of trust and notes and costs and expenses of this irust.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI, LAPAYETTE COUNTY.

In the Circuit court of said county, in vacation— TRUSTEE'S SALE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25TH, 1876, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the courthouse, of the city of Lexington, in Lafayette county, state of Missouri, offer said property for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purpose of satisfying said deed of trust and note and costs and expenses of this trust.

Sept23td WM. H. CHILES, Trustee.

ed within two years from the date o ORDER OF PUBLICATION. LAPAYETTE COUNTY.

LAPAYETTE COUNTY.

In the Circuit court of said county, August term, 1876, 16th day—August 24th, 1876.

William W. Preston, Henry C. Wallace and Zachariah J. Mitchell.

term, 1877, of said court. oct7-5t JOSEPH G. CHINN, Guardian. NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, assirnce, of H. H. Meinershazen, that he will apply to the next term of the circuit court of Lafayette county, to make a final settlement as such assignee, and for a final discharge.

H. J. HIGGINS, Assignee.

TO all persons concerned: Take notice, that the undersigned guardian of the person and estate of Clifton Bowman, minor, has filled her account of said minor's estate at the October term, 1876, of the Probate court of Lafayette county, Mo., and will apply to resign the office of guardian of said estate at the January term, 1877, of said court. MARY E. BOWMAN, oct14-5t OTICE is bereby given to all persons inter-ested, that the undersigned, guardian of estate of Anna Bella Graves, a minor, has filed or the northwest quarter of said section seventeen (17); also that part of the southeast quarter of section seven (7), lying southeast quarter of said section seven (20) acres off of the north end of the west half of the southeast quarter of said section seven (7), all in township fity (50), of range twenty-five (23), and the prayer of said petition is that the court will declare the rights and interests of the parties, plaintiffs and defendinate in said lands, and render a judgment for partition, and if partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the patties interested, then that the same may be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among all said parties according to their rights.

And you are further notified, that unless you appear at the next term of said court, to be holden at the courthouse, in the city of Lexington, on the 4th day of December next, and on or before the sixth day thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not then before the end of the term, and answer said petition, the same will be taken as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Lexington Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper printed in said county of Lafayette, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy. Attest:

FRANK TRIGG, Clerk.

By C. B. Danier, D. C.

Wallace & Chiles, Attorneys for plaintiff.

[sept23-5w] ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. BY virtue of an order of the Probate court of Larayette county, Missouri, made on the 6th day of October, 1876, he undersigned, Pub-lic Administrator for said county, has taken 6th day of October, 1876, he undersigned, Public Administrator for said county, has taken charge of the estate of Λ. D. Russell, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year after the date of said order, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited with in two years from the date of said orders they will be forever barred. octs4-5t MOSES CHAPMAN, Pub. Adm'r.

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